

Cloudy Tonight; Thursday
Fair, Warmer.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY TABLET UNVEILED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Daughter of Officer Draws
Aside the Stars and
Stripes.

MIDSHIPMEN SING AT CEREMONIES

Bronze Emblem to Dewey's Offi-
cers Bought by Funds Raised
by Mrs. Capron.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.—With
simple and fitting ceremonies, a tablet
to the memory of Charles Vernon Grid-
ley, captain in the United States Navy,
and commander of the flagship Olympia
during the battle of Manila, was un-
veiled this afternoon in Memorial Hall,
Naval Academy.

The stars and stripes were drawn
away by Miss Charlotte Gridley, daugh-
ter of the officer, and the presentation
was made by Rear Admiral George R.
Clark, commander of the Oregon during
the Spanish-American War and a class-
mate at the Naval Academy of Captain
Gridley. The acceptance was made by
Capt. J. M. Bower, superintendent
of the Naval Academy, and the invocation
and benediction were delivered by
Chaplain H. H. Clark.

Music by Choir.

During the ceremonies there was mu-
sic by the Naval Academy choir, com-
posed of midshipmen.

The tablet is a handsome one of bronze
and was obtained through the activity
of Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, of Washing-
ton, widow of General Capron, U. S. A.,
who lost his life during the land battle
of Santiago. Mrs. Capron's efforts were
approved by Mrs. Gridley, widow of
Captain Gridley. The sculptor was Am-
atie, of Washington.

The inscription is:
"Charles Vernon Gridley,
"Captain United States Navy.
"Born November 24, 1844.
"Appointed to the Naval Academy
from Michigan, 1860.
"Graduated 1862.
"Served under Farragut 1862-64.
"Commanded U. S. Flagship Olympia
at the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898.
"Died at Kobe, Japan, June 5, 1908."

On East Wall.

The tablet is on the east wall of
Memorial Hall, which is part of Bancroft
Hall, the quarters of the midshipmen.

The hall is used by the midshipmen
for meetings of various kinds, and upon
its walls are already a number of tab-
lets to men of distinction in the navy,
the chapel being reserved for those of
officers whose distinction in the service
has been of the very highest order.

Memorial Hall is also the present rest-
ing place of the bones of John Paul
Jones, while they await final deposit in
the crypt of the chapel.

Among the tablets in Memorial Hall
is one to another hero of Manila, Com-
mander Edward Parker Wood, who
commanded the Petrel during the bat-
tle and who died December 12, 1898.

Admiral Dewey, who commanded the
fleet during the battle, and whose associa-
tion with Captain Gridley was conse-
quently close, was expected to be present.

Also in Annapolis.

Rear Admiral Asa Walker, who com-
manded the Concord, is in Annapolis.
Rear Admiral George L. Dyer, who
commanded the Baltimore, and Rear
Admiral G. F. Wilde, who commanded
the Boston, are living, but were not
expected at the ceremony.

Rear Admiral Coghlan, who command-
ed the Raleigh, is dead.

The class of 1903 with which Captain
Gridley graduated contained many dis-
tinguished naval officers, though its
membership was only twenty-nine.

Among them are Admiral Rowley D.
Evans, Francis A. Cook, Charles E.
Clark, Colby M. Chester, and Charles
D. Sigbee.

WEATHER REPORT.

A marked high area apparently from
the Hudson bay country has reached
the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and in
connection with the southern remnants
of the disturbance of Tuesday is caus-
ing a continuance of the rains along
the Atlantic coast with high northeast-
erly winds.

It is decidedly colder throughout the
Atlantic States.

There will be rain or snow tonight
in New England and near the middle
Atlantic coast.

It will be colder tonight in New Eng-
land and the northern portion of the
middle Atlantic States.

The winds along the New England
coast will be high northeast to north;
on the middle Atlantic coast high north
to northwest, diminishing by Thursday
morning; on the south Atlantic coast
moderate northerly.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Cloudy tonight, Thursday fair and
slightly warmer; moderate northerly
winds.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 35
9 a. m. 35
10 a. m. 35
11 a. m. 35
12 noon 32
1 p. m. 31
2 p. m. 31
3 p. m. 31
4 p. m. 31
5 p. m. 31
6 p. m. 31
7 p. m. 31
8 p. m. 31
9 p. m. 31
10 p. m. 31
11 p. m. 31
12 m. 31

SUN TABLE.

Sun rises 6:52
Sun sets 4:42

TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide, 5:06 a. m. and 5:29
p. m. Low tide, 11:30 a. m. and 11:53
p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 6:06 a. m. and
6:21 p. m. Low tide, 12:12 a. m. and
12:21 p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Nov. 24.
—Both rivers clear this morning.

Hits Tammany



CHARLES S. WHITMAN,
District Attorney-elect of New York.

TAMMANY DESPAIRS OF AN "OPEN" TOWN

Appointment of Frank Moss
to Assistant District Attor-
neyship, Blasts Hope.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Tammany is
undergoing a worse scare today than
followed its defeat in the recent city
election, when all of its ticket, with
the exception of mayoralty candidate
Judge Gaynor, was defeated. In the an-
nouncement that District Attorney-
elect Whitman has chosen Frank Moss
for his first assistant.

Moss is a recognized graft foe, in-
vestigator and vice-crasher, and his ap-
pointment, which takes effect January
1, means an end to the Tammany hope
—and the hope of the liberals generally
—for an "open" town under Gaynor.

Parsons Not Pleased.

Moss, though a Republican, has never
been a favorite of the Republican ma-
chine, and it is said that County Boss
Herbert Parsons is not pleased with his
selection.

Moss was associate counsel of the
Lexow investigating committee and
chief counsel of the Mazet investigating
committee which in 1899 put Richard
Croker and other notables on the rack.

It was Moss who drew from Croker
the admission that "I am working for
my own pocket all the time, just like
you, Mr. Moss."

Head of Police.

Moss was president of the police
board in 1897, succeeding Theodore
Roosevelt. He has been counsel for the
Society for the Prevention of Crime,
president of the City Vigilance League,
and a director of the New York Church
Extension Society.

His whole official career has been
against crime and grafting, and it is
conceded that he will guard the city's
interests and wage a relentless war
against Tammany methods.

QUEEN IS RUSHING TO SEE BROTHER

Victoria Hurrying to Bedside of
Prince Leopold, Who Is
Seriously Ill.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Hurrying to the bed-
side of her brother, Prince Leopold of
Battenberg, Queen Victoria of Spain
passed through Paris today. No stop
was made by the royal party as the
Queen is impatient to reach England.

SULTAN'S BROTHER LEADS REVOLUTION

Mulai Hafid Dispatches Entire
Force to Rebellious District.
Battle Expected.

TANGIER, Nov. 23.—Sultan Mulai
Hafid today dispatched every available
soldier to the Taza and Tadia regions
to suppress the uprising fomented there
by Mulai Kadir, the Sultan's brother,
who in the event of a successful revolu-
tion hopes to seize the throne.

Twelve thousand troops, practically
the entire force at Mulai Hafid's com-
mand, left for the rebellious district,
and as the rebels have concentrated
their forces, a bloody battle is ex-
pected.

GOWN CATCHES FIRE. AGED WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mary E. Schaeffer, of Allen-
town, Pa., Is Victim of
Flames.

ALLEN TOWN, Pa., Nov. 24.—Mrs.
Mary E. Schaeffer, aged sixty-two years,
was burned to death in her home here
today. While striking a light in the
bath room her night robe caught fire.
She died in terrible agony.

MAINTAIN SILENCE OVER NICARAGUA

State Department Officials
Have Nothing to Say
About Matter.

MAY GIVE POWERS TO REVOLUTIONISTS

Estrada Party's Delegate to
Washington Has Been
Consulted.

At the State Department today there
was complete silence as to the Nicara-
guan situation.

The officials take the ground that
there is nothing more to say in view
of their well-known determination to
get rid of President Zelaya as a dis-
turbance element in Nicaragua.

The Administration still holds to its
course of making Zelaya realize he is
not as powerful a person as he be-
lieves, and to wipe him off the official
map as effectually as was Castro put
away.

It was reported today on excellent au-
thority that representatives of the
State Department have been in consulta-
tion in the last few days with Senor Sal-
vador Castriello, who is in Washington
representing the Estrada party in Nicara-
gua. This is the clearest indication
possible this Government means to get
rid of Zelaya even if it be at the cost
of elevating his opponents to power.

The State Department, however, has
not let up at all in its efforts to ascer-
tain all the facts connected with the
execution of Groce and Cannon, which
was the cause of the present trouble.

For this reason, there may be a delay
of several days before further an-
nouncement is made by the department.

Telegraphic communication with Nicara-
gua is uncertain and it is figured that
the American vice consul at Managua
will have some difficulty in ascertain-
ing the facts desired by the department.

It is probable a report will be received
first from the Des Moines, which is at
Greytown. The Tacoma, which was at
Colon, is now on her way to Corinto
to join the Vicksburg.

TROOPS ARE NEEDED TO QUELL STRIKERS

Bedford Sheriff Asks Gov-
ernor's Aid in Handling
Situation at Quarries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—Gov-
ernor Marshall today received a re-
quest from John H. Todd, sheriff of
Lawrence county, that troops be sent
to Bedford.

He said bad conditions prevailed there
in the quarrymen's strike, and he was
not able to get deputies enough to han-
dle the situation.

TAFT WIRES OFFER OF GOVERNORSHIP

President Taft has wired the offer
of the governorship of New Mexico
to a certain man in that Territory, but
until his acceptance is received no of-
ficial announcement of the appoint-
ment will be made.

This information was made known
at the White House today after the
President had had a conference with
Postmaster General Hitchcock and
Solomon Luna, Republican national
committeeman from New Mexico.

The governorship is vacant on account
of the resignation of George W. Curry,
a former Rough Rider, who was ap-
pointed by Roosevelt.

CLEAR AND COLDER WEATHER TOMORROW

At Least, That's What Professor Garriott, of Bureau,
Says About the Conditions That Will Obtain
Here for Thanksgiving Day.

I do not see it truly on Tuesday.
That gives us a good chance to crow,
and we're leading the wise 'uns as usual.
In producing the first sheet of snow.

More musings of Prof. Garriott.

And verily that's truer than ever. For,
as Prof. Garriott, in provoking the muse,
fretful yesterday, said that as a creator
of freak weather Washington plays sec-
ond instrument to no atmospheric virtu-
oso in the nation, the maxim stays put.

Because Washington switched her ther-
mometer dial today and handed out a
real lively snow storm.

Beating down upon the faces of the
exposed inhabitants as they twisted
their facial muscles into various and
unseemly knots in weathering the attack,
the white flakes making the hearts of
the small boy and the phoney poet glad-
some as they revealed, respectively, in
sport or embalm'd rhyme on the snow,
the beautiful snow, all of Washington
was glad it had come.

For, after all, what is a Thanksgiving
Day without snow? Might as well try
Hamlet without melancholy or attempt
to read the tax report without pain.

And that snow of today gave evidence
of being a steady, heavy fall; one that
will cling to cobblestones and seeketh to
cripple the unwary, while making slid-
ing chutes for young mischief.
And, oh joy, oh joy, it's going to be
cold again tomorrow, so there's a
chance that some of the fall may con-

Sues New York Broker for Divorce



MRS. KEITH DONALDSON AND CHILD.

DEATH LIST GROWS IN NEW YORK FIRE

Officials Say Blaze Was
of Incendiary
Origin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—After a com-
plete search of the ruins of the four-
story tenement house on Herkimer
street, Brooklyn, which was destroyed
by fire early today, the firemen declare
that the death toll will reach six, while
fourteen were injured, four of them so
seriously that they may die.

All the dead and injured are Italians.
Fire Marshal Brophy, who has investi-
gated the causes of the fire, declared
today that it was surely of incendiary
origin.

The Donaldsons have been married
nearly four years and at the time of
their marriage Mrs. Donaldson was
known as "The million-dollar bride."

On her twenty-first birthday she was
given a dinner by James Henry (Silent)
Smith, who at that time gave her a
check for \$1,000,000 which had been left
in trust for her by her uncle, Charles
Payne Whitney, Smith's former business
partner.

Mrs. Donaldson was Evelyn Hunter,
a Tennessee beauty. She joined the di-
vorce colony in Reno six months and
one day ago. Her divorce papers were
sealed and the grounds are withheld.

The Donaldsons separated for an un-
known cause. Mrs. Donaldson simply
said their marriage had been a "mis-
take." Mr. Donaldson declined to talk.
They have one infant daughter, in the
mother's custody.

Mrs. Donaldson has appeared in am-
ateur theatricals since she went to Ne-
vada, and met other prominent resi-
dents of Reno in small social affairs.

She recently gave up her cottage and
went to a boarding house, spending most
of her time with Mrs. S. P. Coyle. Dur-
ing the early part of her residence there
she and Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, who
recently brought suit for divorce, were
inseparable.

WOMEN STRIKERS GAIN THEIR POINT

Eighty Employers Grant Shorter
Hours and More Pay to
Employees.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Today many
employers called at the headquarters
of the striking shirt waist makers on
Clinton street and agreed to the terms
of the strikers, which are shorter hours,
a per cent increase in wages, and bet-
ter sanitary conditions.

More than eighty employers have come
to time and it was the consensus of
opinion today that the strike would be
over before the end of the week.

DONALDSON REFUSES TO DISCUSS DIVORCE

Remains Silent About Suit
Instituted at Reno by Mil-
lion Dollar Bride.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Keith Donald-
son, the New York broker, today de-
clined to discuss the divorce proceedings
instituted by his wife after a six months'
sojourn in Reno, Nev., but his intimate
friends here declare he has no inten-
tion of fighting her efforts to obtain a
decree.

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inseparable.

COURT CONFIRMS PROPERTY AWARD

Price Set on Avenue Prop-
erty Must Stand, Says
Stafford.

The formal decree confirming the
award of \$2,450,000 recommended by
the condemnation commission as the pur-
chase price of the five squares south of
Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-
teenth and Fifteenth streets, was signed
today by Justice Stafford.

In drawing the order, the court fixed
the compensation of the commissioners
at \$7,500 each, and allowed an additional
\$500 to Hugh T. Tugart, secretary of
the commission.

Appeals from the confirmation have
been noted by the largest property own-
ers in the five squares.

Attorney A. S. Worthington has taken
exceptions on behalf of Orren G. Sta-
ples, and the Grand Opera Company; R.
Ross Perry, on behalf of Samuel G.
Cornwell, the Emergency Hospital, the
Naylor estate, and Chris. C. Hurlich; B.
W. Parker, for A. C. Moses and J. B.
Archer, Jr., for E. H. Neimeyer.

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SHOOTS THE MAN WHO INSULTS WIFE

Desperate Husband Buys
Two Revolvers and Fata-
ly Wounds Victim.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—Pursued
through the streets by the man who
claims he had insulted his wife and fi-
nally cornered in the porch of a build-
ing where he had sought refuge, Wil-
liam E. Proctor, prominent politician,
was shot and probably fatally wounded
today by R. M. Cully, merchant.

The men had been friends. Cully
claims that Proctor went to his home
recently to announce the death of his
brother. Mrs. Cully sympathized with
him and Proctor, it is alleged, insulted
her.

Cully said he learned this last night,
and this morning purchased two re-
volvers, with which he waited for Pro-
ctor to appear at a barber shop he
owned at Second and Aline streets.

When Proctor appeared Cully suddenly
stepped out with a revolver in each
hand. Proctor fled, Cully pursuing and
firing. Cully finally ran Proctor down
and shot him in the jaw and the ab-
domen.

Proctor was Republican candidate for
city auditor at the November election,
and was former member of the school
board.

CABLE IS APPOINTED AS THE SUCCESSOR TO ORMSBY M'HARG

Chicago Attorney Selected
for Assistant Secretary of
Commerce and Labor.

FULLY INDORSED BY REPUBLICANS

New Cabinet Assistant Is a Yale
Man and Member of "Bones"
Fraternity.

Benjamin S. Cable, an attorney of
Chicago, was announced today as the
successor of Ormsby M'Harg, as As-
sistant Secretary of the Department of
Commerce and Labor by Secretary Na-
gel.

Cable is a bachelor, thirty-seven years
of age, a "Bones" man at Yale, from
whence he graduated in 1896. He was for
a number of years on the legal staff of
the Rock Island railroad system, but
some time ago retired to the private
practice of law in Chicago.

Personally Secretary Nagel and Cable
are but slightly acquainted, but well
known to each other through mutual
friends.

Cable had the indorsement of the Illi-
nois Congressional delegation and the
backing of the Chicago Republican or-
ganization. He is a Republican.

Of Famous Family.

The appointment is one of the most
interesting the Administration has made
recently. Mr. Cable is a member of
the famous Illinois family of Cables,
of which the late Ransom R. Cable was
president of the Rock Island railway
for many years, and Ben T. Cable, of
Rock Island, was a member of Congress
and leader in the Democratic national
committee.

The younger man, who is now named
for an important government position,
is said by Senator Cullom to be a Re-
publican of long standing, despite that
the elders of the family were Demo-
crats of the school which lost its enthusiasm
with the beginning of the Bryan regime.

Senator Cullom was at the White House
today, and promptly gave his approval
to the selection, which he characterized
as an excellent one.

MacVeagh's Achievement.

It is reported that the appointment
of Mr. Cable is another achievement for
Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh,
a long-time friend of the appointee, and
of the Chicago group of Republican
politicians who have been dominating
the relations of that State to the pres-
ent Administration.

The intimation is further given, that
Cable will be accepted by the Chicago
leaders as in some wise a propitiatory
offering to assuage feelings that were
wounded by the hasty and sensational
retirement of Minister Designate Charles
R. Crane.

MISS LAURA THAYER TO LEAVE DISTRICT

Well-Known Associated Charities
Worker Goes to Indianapolis
to Accept Position.

Miss Laura C. Thayer, of the Asso-
ciated Charities of Washington, will
leave this city immediately after
Thanksgiving for Indianapolis, Ind.,
where she will take up the medical in-
spection work of the Children's Aid As-
sociation.

Miss Thayer's work here has been
particularly concerned with the welfare
of children, and she has won highest
commendation. She will follow up the
medical school inspections to make sure
that the parents of children for whom
medical attention is advised, take the
trouble to see that the children receive
the needed attention.

Miss Thayer, who is a graduate of the
University of Indiana, has also acted as
financial secretary of the association,
as well as secretary of the committee.
She will begin her new work before De-
cember 1.

DECREASE SHOWN IN TYPHOID FEVER

Health Report for Week Shows
Conditions Are More
Satisfactory.

A decrease in typhoid fever is shown
by the report of the Health Depart-
ment for the week ending November 23. Six-
teen new cases were reported and twenty-
four discharged as recovered, leaving
on hand 125, as compared with 133 the
preceding week and 203 the same week
of last year.

Thirty-six additional cases of diphe-
theria were reported, increasing the
number on hand to sixty-three. Scarlet
fever has increased from eighty to
eighty-two. Seventeen new cases were
reported and fifteen discharged. There is
but one case of smallpox in the Dis-
trict.

The record of other contagious dis-
eases is as follows: Measles, three;
chickenpox, forty-nine, and whooping
cough, thirty-eight.

There were eighty-four deaths during
the week, fifty-two among the whites
and thirty-two among the colored popu-
lation.

The births numbered 117, of which
ninety-four were white, and fifty-three
colored.